PROMINENT CANDIDATES TO REPEL TENNIS INVASION

tend the Davis cup will in all prob-

ability be made up of at least two of

four may be selected. The portrait

another Californian. Directly be-

Philadelphia, and the lower picture

McLoughlin of California, who, with

Williams was largely responsible

for the cup coming to America last

To his left is Thomas C. Bundy,

is R. Norris Williams of

YACHTING, ROWING

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RESOLUTE A SECOND IN LEAD OF VANITIE

Inprecedented Finish Features Race of Cup Yachts Off Newport.

LOSER HAS BETTER TIME

Starts Later-Corrected Figure Shows Leader Wins by Just 53 Seconds.

ciute and the Vanitle of the race to-day, with miles to windward an allowance of ands the Resolute won seconds corrected time. outsailed the Resolute, but through having to was off the Hook in the Eastern Yacht too did well to-

Vanitie by 22 the

a sudden shift lost through running Vanitie, being able to out to sea. On the

Baker, Jr., Grenville Kane d. H. S. Vanderbilt's Va-Perkins's Ituna, Harry

as long as possible, and they were re-warded for their patience. Slowly but surely the sun won out in the fight, and

billsing a line. The wind then was better from the southwest and a lone. The vantitie was reling in from the root and the southwest and a lone of the southwest and the southwest and

burg National League club has protested Friday's twenty-one inning game with New York on the ground that Umpire Byron went beyond his authority in calling Wagner out in the sixth inning. The ball had been lost at third when Wagner slid into the bag. Wagner dusted his clothes and suddenly started for home. As he legged along the baseline the ball dropped from his clothes and Umpire Byron declared him out for interference. Wagner said he did not know that he had the ball.

hen gybing she held to the westward of the mark at 2:31:15, gybed and held still further to the west. She did not set her spinnaker for ten minutes. Her balloon jib topsall was drawing well. The Defiance turned at 2:34:05. She gybed and at once set her spinnaker, heading straight on her course. Figuring from the handlean times, the Beselvier from the the Vanitie 2 minutes 31 seconds and the Defiance 5 minutes 21 seconds. Taking the actual times the yachts crossed the line, the Resolute had beaten the Vanitie 2 minutes and the Defiance 3 minutes 40 seconds.

after 3 o'clock the Vanitie took nearer to the Resolute Spin-

3:28:40 and, setting a small jib topsal trimmed sheets flat and stood in towar the land. The Vanitie reached by th Deflance, turned the light vessel at 3:32:16 and headed inshore after the Resolute. The Deflance turned at 3:33:00. On the run home the D-flance, because she salled straight down the wind, made the best time. She beat the Resolute on this point of sailing 1 minute 48 seconds, and

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the Vanitie 2 minutes 6 seconds, and
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As soon as she turned the light vessel
and started on the second heat out the
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a close as she could stand and ran into as close as she could stand and ran into a soft spot which proved costly, and as close as she could stand and ran into a soft spot which proved costly, and seeing this the Vanitie tacked off shore. There was more wind off shore and the Resolute very soon found this and with the Vanitie sailed very fast, heading out to sea. The Resolute had the weather position, but the Vanitie was footing faster and position stand and ran into a society which proved costly, and as close as she could stand and ran into a society which proved costly, and as close as she could stand and ran into a society which proved costly, and seeing this the Vanitie tacked off shore.

to see him on board faster and pointing higher.

A long string of barges which had been fogbound in Newport harbor was is spars, and they been fogbound in Newport harbor was over her old ones, being towed west and the yachtsmen had and held well out to sea, while the Reso iute tacked inshore and kept to the west of the tow. When the Vanitie tacked later she could make only a short hitch of three minutes and had to stand offshore again. Capt. Nat Herreshoff in his yacht Helianthus overhauled the tug

course, but there were fog banks to the east. Commodore F. G. Bourne had on the Alberta H. deB. Parsons, Frederic O. Speddon and C. Sherman Hoyt of the committee and C. L. F. Robinson of the Newport Association.

There was a gloomy outlook when the work the Vanitie had beaten the Resonance of the Newport Association.

There was a gloomy outlook when the turned at 4:37:10 and the Defiance of the Newport at 4:37:10 and the Defiance at 4:37:10 and the Resonance of the Newport at 4:37:10 and the Defiance at 4:37:10 and the Period Resonance of the Newport at 4:37:10 and the Defiance at 11:30 and 12:30 and 13:30 and 14:37:10 and 15:30 yachtsmen turned out early in the morn-ing. The fog was very thick and the air 3 minutes 23 seconds. Both the Vanitie was so saturated with moisture that it and Defiance had done well. The Resoland, Denmark, the German Turn Verein had no great difficulty in successfully deon everything. About 8 o'clock there are a rainstorm and some thunder and thing, but it was not enough to clear and got in close company with the Vani-Ishining, but it was not enough to clear the air. There was the usual wait all the morning, and about noon the yacht Alberta with the committee on board left the harbor accompanied by the mark tug Moran.

The sun had tried to shine through the mist and at times had made it a little clearer so that the land could be seen across the channel out of the harbor. The sun was trying hard to improve every
of the prettiest that have been witnessed and got in close company with the Vanita and got in close companies.

was trying hard to improve every-g. The yachtsmen were so anxious a race that they were willing to wait lead as they speeded on toward the light

figured from the handicap signals, with

Giants' Long Victory

doubtful, but the sun finally dried out the afternoon was clear on the course, but there were fog banks to the

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Reach Final Round at Dunwoodie.

Yonkers, July 18.—The semi-final round for the July cups was completed to day at the Dunwoodie Country Club. In the first sixteen A. L. Babcock beat E. H. Thomas by default and F. J. Ross beat E. H. Thomas by default

Pittsburg Protests

PITTSBURG, July 18.—The Pitts-



American Suggestions Adopted at Olympic Congress in France.

TROPHY FOR THIS COUNTRY

Penalties to Be Enforced for False Starts at the Next Olympics.

James E. Sullivan, the leader of athletics in America, arrived yesterday on the Celtic from a trip to France, where senting the United States in the Interred excursionists.

course, and when the Resolute stood offnational Athletic Federation meeting an
shore she was able to fetch by the tug. the Olympic congress. The secretary national Athletic Federation meeting and and Sweden.

"Everything went swimmingly abroad," said James E., "and the American dele-gates have every reason to be proud of the number of their suggestions that were adopted by the International Federation and the Olympic congress. We are at last on the way to a standardization of athon the way to a standardization of ath-letics and the enforcement of uniform rules that will make preparation for fu-ture Olympic games. ture Olympic games comparatively plain

"The rules adopted at the federation her meeting will govern amateur track and light field sport the world over after January field sport the world over after same the Marine and Field Club at Bath Beach. The breeze was northwest and had sat 12:50 o'clock the Alberta anchored, establishing a line. The wind then was line. The wind then was shining brightly and the smother of canvas on the racing craft looked very pretty. The Vanitle was relling in from the southwest and a long swell was rolling in from the ocean. As will begain a bout with penalties will be enforced at swell was rolling in from the ocean. As white hulled yacht and the sun so

Olympic jury which will meet each day the Olympic games are in progress at Berlin and decide all protests. The implements used at the games also will be subject to his O K.

Reach Final Round at Dunwoodie.

SAILING CANOE CUP STAYS IN AMERICA

Leo Friede Defends Trophy Successfully in Brace of Races With Britton.

Canadian Challenger Gets Off First Each Time, but Soon Is Left in Ruck.

Leo Friede, Manhattan Canoe Club. fending the international sailing canoe trophy for the New York Canoe Club on Gravesend Bay yesterday. Two raceswere sailed and in each contest the Amercan defender easily defeated Ralph B Britton, the Canadian challenger of the Gananoque Canoe and Motor Boat Club. Friede won the morning race by 5 min-utes and 44 seconds. He took the after-noon contests by 7 minutes and 23 sec-

The races were sailed over a triangular

The afternoon contest saw practically the same weather conditions and general state of affairs. Britton had the better

J. C. Cooley's Special Tourney Played advanced its lead by two goals,

Tilney, Phipps. latter team won after a fast match of four periods by a score of

6 to 1 goals.

Then four additional periods were played with another four consisting of G. M. Heckscher, Thomas Hitchcock, Jr.,

Chelsea Buys Eleven Players for \$80,000

ONDON, July 18.—Chelsea profootball team in the field next fall if money can accomplish that purpose. An all star eleven has been purchased from various other clubs at a total cost of \$50,000. Each man purchased is an internationalist, five having represented Scotland nd six England. Londoners are looking forward with great interest to the result of the costly experiment. Chelsea naturally hopes to win the pennant and soccer enthusiasts are wondering whether the individual stars will develop the team work necessary to do this.

PIPING ROCK'S SPURT **DEFEATS BRYN MAWR**

Stoddard Proves to Be Chief Goal Getter on Narragansett Field.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 18 .- The polo team of the Piping Rock Club defeated the new Byrn Mawr team 13½ to 10 to-day in the first polo match of the season at Narthulis. "I told him that Smith was out three points of the match before being Polo Association of America on the

grounds of the Point Judith Club. It was a particularly clean game. As only one penalty was registered, the of the session." offender being Benjamin K. Gatins, who in the last chucker crossed in front of his teammate, John R. Fell.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL SAILING, CANOE RACE—START, 11 A. M.—COURSE

8 MILES.
Elapsed Brown made a short shot from a mixup

Louis Stoddard then made his first of several sensational plays by carrying the ball in four or five shots unaided the length of the field and through the posts. Hardly had the second period commenced when J. W. Converse made the third goal for Byrn Mawr. Byrn Mawr scored again in this period when Alexander Brown shot a goal from a difficult and the the force the whitette blow. angle just before the whistle blew. In the following chucker Byrn Mawr

The score stood 6 to 2 in favor ernoon for cups offered for competition Mrs. Willard D. Straight Elliott Bacon, piper Bacon, Robert Bacon, and Robert Bacon, and Robert Bacon, Robert Bacon, Robert Bacon, Robert Bacon, and Robert Bacon, Robert Ba excessive heat there was some good polo Philadelphian suburbanites at the end of on two of the fields at Meadow Brook this the third period, but three goals for score up to 7 to 5 in Byrn Mawr's favor. The victors by steady playing managed to get ahead of the visitors and then kept so to the end of the contest. The sum-

advanced its lead by two goals, one by Rosengarten and another by Paul D.

Mills

mary: Bryn Mawr. 10.
1-J. W. Converse.
2-M. G. Rosengarten.
3-Alexander Brown.
4-Paul D. Mills.
Piping Rock. 1346.
4-Benjamin K. Gatins
Piping Rock-Goals earned, 14: less penalties.
4: total, 1348. Bryn Mawr-Goals earned, 10.
Individual goals—Stoddard, 7; Fell. 5; Leow, 14.
Gatins. 1: Rosengarten, 4; Converse, 2: Brown.
5: Mills. 1: Rosengarten, 4; Converse, 2: Brown. 5; Mills 1.
Penally—Gatins, in eighth period, for crossing Mills 12 off. Time of game-1 hour, 30 minutes Referee—Spencer Fiske, Timer-Ralph W. Joyce.

New England League. Fitchburg, 5: Haverhill, 1.
Lynn, 6: Lawrence, 5 (first game),
Lawrence, 3: Lynn, 0 (second game),
Portland, 10: Lowell, 2 (first game),
Portland, 4: Lowell, 0 (second game),
Lewiston, 5: Wercester, 0 (first game),
Worcester, 2: Lewiston, 1 (second game).

SMITH KNOCKED OUT, ASSERTS TIMEKEEPER

"Fourteen Seconds of Fourth Round Left as Carpentier Knocked Him Down."

Hulls Fails to Explain Long Wait Before Talking-Mad Argument Revived.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 18 .- "Gunboat Smith was knocked out by Georges Carpentier in the fourth round," declared J. T. Hulls, official timekeeper of the recent bout in the Olympia, to-day. The mad controversy of the last few days had

and that I had counted fourteen seconds on him, but Corri overruled me, apparently believing there was not that much time between the knockdown and the end

came away from the Olympia with the opinion that the fourth round ended only about four seconds after Smith hit the The first goal was shot after a few about four seconds after Smith hit the minutes of play by J. W. Converse of canvas floor of the ring. Now, however, canvas floor of the ring. Now, however, since Hulls has made his statement, there are any number of Carpentier sympathizers who profess to having thought pathizers who profess to having thought smith was counted out, and words are being bandled back and forth as zeal-ously as ever. Why Hulls waited this country to the count ously as ever. Why Hulls waited this long before talking is not explained. The occurrences in the sixth round, when Smith was disqualified on an alleged foul, are still as open to argument as immediately after the bout, and nothing will settle the question of superiority in the minds of the most rabid of the disputants and it seemed as if they might not even make a good showing. They except another battle between the Parisian and the Yankee. When Carpentier left London for his

Parisian Carpentier left London for the When Carpentier left London for the home in that dear France to-day it was not only with \$20,000 added to his bank the score to 4—1.

At this stage of the tussle McLoughlin loose with some real speed. He

Paris Police Rescue Fighter From

Admiring Bussers.

Paris, July 18.—When Napoleon Bona-parte came back to Paris from Austerlitz the frenzied populace whooped it up con-siderably, but the noise made for Napoleon was nothing compared to that which greeted Georges Carpentier when he re-turned to-day from his battle with Gun-boat Smith at the Olympia in London.

ASION NATIONAL TITLE **DUO PER ILOUSLY** NEAR TO DEFEAT

Behr and Pell Give Bundy and McLoughlin Fight of a Lifetime.

EVERY SET DECIDED BY BARE TWO GAME MARGIN

Four of Five Go to Extra Games-Scores 12-10. 7-5, 4-6, 7-9, 7-5.

COMET STILL IS SUPREME

But Sensational Play of Behr Makes Californians Go at Top Speed.

SEABRIGHT, July 18 .- Maurice E. Mc Loughlin of San Francisco and Thomas champions, defeated Karl H. Behr and Theodore R. Pell of the West Side Tennis Club, middle States title holders, in the final round of the Davis cup tryout tournament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club here to-day. It was one of scores at 12-10, 7-5, 4-6, 7-9, 7-6.

morning and the challenge round of the

famous trophy in the challenge round at Forest Hills on August 13, 14 and 15.

That Bundy and McLoughlin won, however, proved nothing, for the margin of victory was too slight to show anything.

In the five sets, which took almost four hours, seventy-two games were played, and of these the winners took only two more than the vanquished team, with the points at 225 to 222. The match lists? itself made it certain that there is only one McLoughlin, and that the greatest player in the country is right now in invaders the battle of their lives.

Behr was in many ways the hero of the match and strengthened his bid for a place on the international team. He place on the international team. He played startling tennis from the very outset of the match, and if he did make outset of the match, and if he did make more errors than any of the other men on the court it was due more to his unxiety to play every place at once and let nothing get by him than to any lack of ability. He starred especially in the way he placed, running up a total of fifty-four aces by placement, and in making many of these he had to pass the redoubtable red haired California meteor.

Many of the enthusiasts who had no seen McLoughlin play before and had heard much about Pell's backhand being far better than that of the Californian controversy of the last few days had just begun to die out when this new statement started it anew.

Hulls says that, near the end of the fourth round, when one of Carpenter's blows floored the gunner, there were fourteen seconds left before the intermission bell clanged. Smith received thus a count of four more seconds than the number required for a knockout, according to the timekeeper.

"As soon as I could attract Referce"

The middle States champions and win-

scored against, on two errors by the na-tional champions and a placement by Bohr. Then McLoughlin slammed one down the side lines for an ace and scored ime between the knockdown and the end again when Pell overhit the ball on a return. The pet of Wimbledon hit the next service by Pell into the net and the

every one in the stands expected to see the score tied, but the Californian did no work his service so hard, and his op ponents handled it well, with the resul vicious drive for one of them that he

spun around twice.

Four errors by the Westerners gave the visitors and it seemed as if they might not even make a good showing. They carried off the fourth game after it had gone to deuce on Bundy's service, but Pel squeezed in another winning game, also

when he left his hotel for the station and another when he boarded the boat train.

WISSES SMOTHER CARRENTIES. KISSES SMOTHER CARPENTIER. wonderfully by this spurt his team carried off the next three games and evened the set. The teams divided the next two games, winning on their own service. Then the Westerners broke through Behr's service for a love game, putting them ahead at 6-5. On the twelfth game they had the score at 30—0 and needed only 2 points for the set, with Bundy serving. Pell and Behr braced, however, and scored 4 points in a row, which saved them for the time being. The two combinations boat Smith at the Olympia in London.

Paris people went fight mad over their first "world's champion" puglist, on whom they literally rained kisses. Extra police were called out to save the fighter for first "world's champion" puglist, on whom they literally rained kisses. Extra police nineteenth game, for they had the points were called out to save the fighter from at 40-15 in the twentieth, but the best

the osculatory reception accorded him at they could do was to pull the game to deuce four times before allowing the Westerners to take it.

McLoughlin and Bundy finished the he was lifted up and carried on the shoulders of his admirers to a taxleab, in long drawn out set by packing away the which he drove to his hotel.

McLoughlin and Bundy finished the shoulders of his admirers to a taxleab, in long drawn out set by packing away the next two games, althought they had to